PANORAMIC VIEW OF OMAHA, SWEPT BY TORNADO AND DEVASTATED BY FIRE fremen worked together, alt of both branches, of the municipal service assuming the duties of both, under orders



ered. Hanscom Park, situated near where the storm originated, was greatly damaged, and Bemis Park, one of the show residence districts of the city. was struck with sufficient force to practically wreck most of the homes

agentalista de la company de

house while the women crept forth.

reached safety, a part of the wail of

Injured by falling bricks a Thousands of persons are besteging the temporary hospitals and morgues

to-day, seeking information of rela-

tives and friends. As order is being

wrought by the police and the militia

forces families are becoming reunited

and persons reported missing are ap-

pearing at their homes. Busifiess i

the city is suspended, and newspaper

extras containing authentic news have

not yet silenced the report that thou-

Mayor Dahlman issued a proclama-

tion to the people of Omaha estab-

lishing military lines around the dev-

estated area and calling on all who

can spare the time to aid in the work

of rescue. He appealed to the people

to open their homes to the injured and

north are cut off from communication.

miles to the northwest, and reported the

northern portion of the neighboring city

OF RESCUE

While the path of the storm was not

automobiles to Yutan.

sands of people were killed.

One part of the area covered by the storm is that located between Cuming street, on the south, and Ames avenue, on the north, and from Twenty-fourth street, on the east, to Fiftleth street, on the west. This is the most thickly populated residence district in the city and contains ten of the largest public schools. Many of the large churches of all denominations also are in that part of the city. Omaha University was in the path

George L. Hammer, one of the best known merchants in the Middle West and proprietor of the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods Company, was taken out of the wreckage of his home late last night and died in St. Joseph's Hospital to-day. Mrs. Hammer was seriously injured, while Mrs. Arthur-Lavidge and her baby son, who were visiting at the Hammer home, are not expected to live.

From the meagre reports at hand 't down. After the fury of the storm is believed that the tornado which was spent Sell held up the floor of the River to the southwest of Then, just as all had practically On its way to this city the Ashland on the Platte River. Injured by falling bricks.

SUBURBAN TOWNS ARE WIPED

From the latter place it swung River and between Ashland and Omsha practically wiped out the towns of Greins and Raiston, which were sub-

urbs of this city.

In Omaha the path of the storm was about five miles long and six blocks wids. The work of destruction was not ous. At irregular intervals the waving end of the storm cloud be jerked upward by powers we, only to strike again further on

with renewed force, The Omaha tornado played all the freak tricks that are credited to cuch storms. Looking over the ground covreach into the thousands. As it is, the to aid all sufferers. authorities say that some 700 persons while a number not calculated, but un. It is feared that the loss of life in those lly three times as large, are suf- little communities has been heavy. A fering from minor hurts. Many of the courier reached Omaha on horseback injured will die. Bodies have been carevery stitch of wearing apparel, includ- place practically destroyed. Fifteen per- night was accomplished by the light of very badly injured one in the family shoes and stockings, ripped off, sons were killed outright and at least lanterns. Some of the dead were found totally fifty others injured, several fatally. Not one telephone girl left her switchfeless from fright or shock.

St bodies that were picked up hundreds of yards from the point where the most severe—a typical practical dis-wind had first caught them were found attended by a paralyzing electrical disf yards from the point where the erally torn to pieces. Splinters were litted in the lower story of a house was torn out, while the upper story settled in its place. Shade :rees were uprooted and wrought destruction in the outskirts; in place. Stande from the prick buildings. driven entirely through brick buildings. Wires were torn down and wrapped about poles, as if wound by the hand of an artisan.

This is to-day a stricken and description of the process of the

Metalist and Hamilton streets four members of one family were buried in late city, but with characteristic Westthe burning wreckage when Engine or energy she is already planning to repart the damage of \$5,000,000 or more part the awitchboards and many continued in while the awitchboards and many continued in the awitchboards and which followed the glorm saved much in the centre of the business district rooms, the furniture soaked with water other property from being destroyed by were crowded with dying and injured and stained with blood, was converted other property from being destroyed by which followed the grorm saved much of the grorm saved No estimate of the damage done by fire held a meeting amid the scenes of sur- were held there awaiting ambulances. over a score of houses, costing from relief fund.

A pathetic feature of the storm was the way two baby waifs in the Child of Council Bluffs, the damage done was Saving Institute at Forty-second street severe and the area of destruction was telephone building, making it impossible and Jackson street were destroyed.

and Cynthia were the only once killed, A twisting finger of the storm entered During the night the work of rescue the open window of the nursery, was hampered by the lack of light, by grasped them and carried them away. a pouring rain, by fires and by the dan-The body of little Thelma was found a ser from live wires which littered the block away. What disposition the fin-streets. To-day the tank of gathering ger of cloud in its malicious sport up the dead and caring for the wounded made of baby Cynthia is not known. is proceeding with system and regularand it may have been caught in the affairs in hand she will look after her heart of the storm cloud and whirled smaller and helpless neighbors.

William Sell, No. 3485 California ave- through the business or manufacturing cyclone.

SOME OF DEAD IN TORNADOES THAT SWEPT OVER OMAHA AND OTHER CITIES

KNOWN DEAD IN OMAHA. (Revised List.)

Mabele McBride. Walter Peterson. Mrs. A. Henzman Samuel Denguler. Mrs. F. G. Goodnaugh, Mary Norrie. Mrs. John Doyle. Henry Cooper. A. Hanson. Chauffeur for Mrs. J. H. Hogg. Thomas Flynn. Mrs. E. A. Sawye. Mrs. F. E. Fitz- Jason L. Garrison

George Givot. Henrietta Grieb, John Grene.
Henrietta Grieb, Two Infant dren of Manda M dren of Morris Christenson. Mrs. Frank Davie.

William Fisher. William France, Small canadre Mrs. J. G. Hanson, P. J. Barnes, Mrs. Sullivan Nels Larson, A B Stanleys, S. Helen Nowns, Mrs. Frieda Hult. Mrs. B. Davis.

Mrs. Ida Newman. Bert H. Fields. Sam Rwey, grader. D. I. Fields. Thelma. baby at C. F. Copley. Child Saving In-Marie Booker. Stitute. — Hodges. Cynthia, baby at Mrs. R. E. Van-Child Saving In- delvan and unstitute.

Geo. Duncan, ad- Four unidentified vertising solicitor. women.

Olafford Daniels, Four unidentified wife and two men. Andrew Hendrick- Mary Hanson. homeless, but the appeal came after there had been a universal movement Roxie Kelley,

REPORTED MISSING IN OMAHA.

Mattle Abbott.

anmarked, as though they had dropped Dootors and nurses have been sent in board when the storm struck the city. The exchange building escaped serious SODIES CARRIED MANY YARDS SEPARATE STORMS WROUGHT as if nothing had happened. Every tele-DESOLATION NEAR OMAHA.

graph official in the city reported for stopped by the injured man and took
There were two separate storms. The duty, and the lines were repaired and
Mrs. Medlook to the home of a friend.
The home of Walter Peterson, a twomost severe-a typical prairie tornado, put in operation as fast as possible. Most of the city could be reached by story brick structure standing on a high day. eribly mangled, some of them en- turbance and a torrential downpour of telephone three hours after the storm. injured drew rescuing parties to hundreds of different points and the victims were drawn out from under the walls

in the building was broken out and con- storm there were twenty-five different siderable damage was done to the build- fires. The fife department and thousands ing, but the switchhoard remained in- of volunteers kept the flames from continued at work at the board.

rooms, the furniture soaked with water hospital care. oliewing the storm can be made, but fering and misery and started a big Nurses and physicians occupied another room, where injured persons were While the storm struck only the stretched on the floors.

houses filled all the streets around the

finest Catholic schools in this part of the country, was directly in the path of the storm and was totally demolished. without injury. They are now all eafe and most of them caring for the injured to-day for Omaha to take personal in St. Joseph's Hospital.

almost hysterical, gathered together in Chicago and St. Louis to hurry on to family groups and sat on the sidowalks Omnha shead of him. through the cold rain that followed the

nue, rushed his wife, daughter and districts, it succeeded in tying up for a time Omaha General Rospital, who was visiting at the and trolley car systems. The lighting from the stricken district wandered aim-lessly on, unable to command the services of any vehicle, unless there was a light of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of any vehicle, unless there was a service of the resous with less vices of the resource with less vi

Ray Abbott. Rudoiph Reiger. Walter Peterson Thirty, in Dia-mond Moving Picture Theatre, Johnny Ryan. DEAD IN RALSTON.

J. M. McDonald. Miss Marie Moran Mr. and Mrs. Said. DEAD IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA James B. Rice. — Haskins.

Mrs. Rice. Mrs. W. L. Poole.

Mrs. John Schults. Mrs. Tchin,

Infant child, Peter Mrs. W. Swinner-

DEAD IN TERRE HAUTE. Mrs. Fred King and Chamle Edwards, Mrs. Moses Carter — Courtney.
and baby. William Rogers.
Mrs. Tully. Neal Yearger.
Miss Bell, 12 years Charles Davis.

Mrs. Hannah Tulley Ida Davis.
— McBride. William Giffens Mrs. Griffith, Prai Dr. Ernest Licitor.
William Rodgers.
Will Matherly of men.
Unidentified child.

MORTALLY INJURED IN TERRE HAUTE: Mrs. Flora Woods and baby. baby. Nelse Louden,

DEAD IN YUTAN, NEB. Henry Scheele. Mrs. Gilster. A. R. Hammond. Mrs. Will Babcock Mrs. Hammond and Miss Babcock. son. Mrs. W. H. Stein-Herman Starman, baugt and baby.

DEAD IN ERIE, ILL.

birth to a baby when her home, at wenty-ninth and Decatur streets, was hill at Twenty-eighth and Decatur

narrow path about five miles in longth, cyclone had passed. Physicians and dead. There were seven children in the of their homes. Houses were left un-extending irregularly from the south-nurses were summoned to the building family and none of them has been seen Fire started in the rules and although One hundred and seventy-six young a terrific rainstorm followed the wind, women were working at the switchboard the downpour had no effect on the when the cyclone struck. Every window flames. An hour after the height of the

> tact. All night the force of operators spreading throughout the devastated continued at work at the board. Within five minutes after the storm From Lincoln, Neb., came a reporstruck every girl was at her place at of eighteen killed in cities and towns in

> > SENT TO OMAHA TO HELP KEEP ORDER.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-President Wilson telegraphed Mayor James C. "I am deeply distressed at the news re-

and Jackson street were destroyed.

These little ones, known in the institution as Thelma and Cynthia, were in
a nursery on the second floor when the
tornado struck the building and partially destroyed it.

ONLY TWO FATALITIES IN THE
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WARRING OF THE SHAMPER WORK

Although the little inmates were

RAIN AND FIRES HAMPER WORK

Widespread. The property toss in the
10wa city is represented at \$200,000.

Automobiles passing were all urged to
stop either to get a doctor or to take
the injured and dying to the hospitals.
Two men in an automobile refused to
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The call to take a dying man to a
there met their deaths under falling
walls.

RAIN AND FIRES HAMPER WORK

The Sacred Heart Convent, one of the
men.

It is considered a miracle that every person in the enormous building escaped need of such assistance. Director Bicknell of the Red Cross left

Many of the victims, exhausted and ly had instructed Red Cross agents in Langford and MoVey Draw.

Death in Storm's Path Outside of Omaha; Sweeps Five States

Terre Haute, Ind., Hit With Great Fury, While and put them on police duty throughout Cities and Towns in Other Sections Suffer Severely.

While the earlier despatches from the abled but alive in the wreckage of their gion made the damage to the city of Omaha by far the most appalling, many other towns and cities in five States able to send out comparatively exact ecounts of the loss of life. Following is the gist of despatches

from towns outside of Omaha and its just as furious and wicked as that which assailed Omaha. The first esti-mate of the killed in that city was

fifty, but it was scaled down to fifteen

when many persons were found dis-

TRAIN CHASES

stricken part of the Missouri Valley re- homes. As in other cities, the dwellers the window frames, was put in service in frame tenements, the poor with large

Twenty lives were lost and 150 hospitals.

The crippling of the street car lines and the blockading of the streets hin-dered the work of rescue example at the work of rescue example and there were unverified rumors dered the work of rescue exasperatingly. Three hundred grave cases requiring surgical attention poured into Terre Taute police headquarters within an tion was partly restored. Police and

Passengers on Burlington Ex press Watch Tornado as It Lashes Nebraska Village.

Burlington express train en route from current for a quarter of a mile. When Lincoln to Omaha saw the storm, wit- it split open six or seven men, who nessed its initial work of destruction and turned out to be part of a repair gang. followed its wake into Omaha. Some of these passengers reached Chicago to-

bile company of Lincoln, Neb., gave a several large factories there and the

servation car.

"For miles," he said, "it seemed as the cloud wheeled and made toward

copper-colored cloud moving across the sky. Before that it had been clear. Then, too, we stopped frequently to pick up the injured. There were some with their limbs torn off and all were cut and bleeding." ling at tremendous speed. It assumed the form of a funnel and the air was filled with a curious noise-very piercing. Then the funnel seemed to grow black and the smaller end-that near the ground-was about a half mile in diameter. It swished across the ratiroad track and swept toward the little town. SEES HOUSES COLLAPSE IN STORM.

"When the storm struck the town houses collapsed as though they were of paper. The roofs went sailing away and the sides fell in. The passengers sat as though glued to their seats when the cloud struck.
"Then the engineer brought the train

to a stop and the passengers ran over to the wreckage of the houses. We ceived from Nebraska. Can we help could hear the groans of dying men and the walls and shricks of injured women and children. I entered a house, or

THE NEAREST APPROACH to



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neath me lay a woman. I looked and I knew that she was dead. We got all of the injured out of the ruins and brought them to the train. We were about to leave when our attention was called to a little house some distance from the others. It had been wrecked and moved from its foundation, but we ound a mother and her little baby lying pon a bed uninjured. Another man was n a basement. His house was carried away bodily and he was left standing with a very surprised look on his face

THRESHING MACHINE LIFTED HIGH IN AIR.

'There was a big threshing machine standing near one of the houses, and when the cloud struck it shot straigh up into the air and was carried about forty rods. Houses were rolling and tumbling along the ground. I new e CHICAGO March 24.-Passengers on a boxcar carried along by the terrific air

through was Benton, where the scenes William Coon, president of an automo- were still more appalling. There were graphic description of the tornado as he were all strewn in heaps. We heaped "For miles." he said, "it seemed as the cloud wheeled and made toward if the train were being pursued by the storm. We were approaching Raiston, Meb., when I first noticed a strange, tracks. Then, too, we stopped fre-

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ave. Port Richmond. N. Y. Interment
Wednesday at Weeslaws. Einday again

IS APPLIED TO THE NEW TONIC

COURIER GOES TO TERRE

mostly of frame construction, were reported utterly in ruins. A courier

rode in on a barebacked horse from the southern part of Vigo County for help. He reported passing many farms and hamlets where bodies of the dead

were beling dragged from debris to the roadside. As in Omaha a torrent of

ural gas belt crumpled up and blew

sections of the Root Glass Company's plant in Terra Haute were swept out of

was shown in the case of the foundry

bris or were hurled against lampposts. trees and the edges of porches.

MOTHER FATALLY HURT WITH

DAY-OLD BABY.

Mrs. Leonard Sloane, trying to save

been disabled by the overturning of garages volunteered for ambulance ser-

vice. The Greenwood school, though

from Chicago before the wire service be-

the damage to property was enormous.

running well toward a million dollars.

that a score had been killed in the sub

came demoralized early in the morning,

as an impromptu hospital.

pane of glass was blown out of

caust following the windstorm.

Perth and Prairieton, suburbs of Terre Haute, where there were no solid blocks and the detached houses were

Thousands of People Watch To See If Its Initial Success is Sustained.

ALL USERS PRAISE IT

Mrs. C. A. Stutson Tells How rain saved the city from a deadly hole-Tona Vita Has Helped Glass factories throughout the nataway like torn paper boxes. Whole Her So Splendidly.

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Moses Carter, his wife and a baby girl-their only child-were killed when their home fell on them as they were running out of the door. Others of the killed were found lying a block from their homes. Running out of their houses, they had been driven before possible terms.

possible terms.

Such praise is far stronger than any scientist's indorsement, for it proves that Tona Vita's power of relieving nervous debility is no scientific deduction but a real fact. Mrs. Clara A. Stutson of 393 Central Park West, New York. City, has the following to say in regard to Tona Vita:

her day-old daughter, was so injured that she was picked up dying. The that she was picked up dying. The baby in her arms was also mortally hurt.

Mayor Gerhardt, with the telephoned authority of Gov. Raiston, called out the Terra Haute company of the militia and put them on police duty the company of the militia. and put them on police duty throughout suffered from extreme nervousness, but the city. There was a remarkable abar mrecovering slowly, and I know Tonssence of reports of looting. Owners of Vita has helped me wonderfully."

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